

EDITORS TO MEET ON FEBRUARY 4

Sec'y of State Bryan Will Be
Most Distinguished Guest at
Democratic State Association
Convention.

By Lew Ellingham.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 16.—The annual midwinter meeting of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association will occur in this city on Feb. 4 and 5. It is such a well known fact that we hardly need to mention it, yet it will not hurt anything to say that the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association is the greatest and most important body of men and women in this fair state. It is also a fact and we are glad of the opportunity of reiterating it, that this association is the most potent factor in politics and that the great Indiana democracy realize their importance and concede to them the right to be real leaders in party affairs. While all the meetings of this association are worth while, yet the meeting this year will far outshine any other ever given.

The reason is told in a few words. William Jennings Bryan will be their guest and their orator and because of the presence of this great man, statesman and editor, every democratic newspaper publisher in the state is in fine fettle and will be on hand participating and enjoying the feast of pleasure that will be theirs upon this occasion. Mr. Bryan is by far the most popular democrat in the United States, and this is especially true in Indiana. Every Hoosier editor is ready every hour of the day or night to bank his reputation or his bank roll upon this great democrat who is to be their guest. That the attendance of democratic editors will be up to the limit at the midwinter meeting to be held a few weeks hence, is a

Woman's Health Requires Care

Women are so constituted as to be peculiarly susceptible to constipation, and their general health depends in large measure on careful regulation and correction of this tendency. Their delicate organisms rebel at the violence of cathartic and purgative remedies, which, while they may afford temporary relief, shock the system and seriously disturb the functional organs. A mild laxative is far preferable, and, if properly compounded, much more effective. The combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is ideal for women's use. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ills.

foregone conclusion. Pres't Cravens of the Bloomington World, is now busy with the many preliminaries and in a few days the program of festivities will be ready to be given publicly. It is a safe prediction to say that the occasion will be one of the best of the year. A banquet will be given, perhaps a public meeting, and aside from all this there will be several minor social stunts all of which will mean a merry pace for the editors and their families.

Mrs. Bryan Also Coming.

The ladies will be pleased to know that Mrs. Bryan will accompany the secretary of state. The Bryans will be entertained during their stay in the city at the home of Gov. and Mrs. Ralston, and this will mean much social activity. Mrs. John W. Kern will entertain the ladies of the editorial assemblage at a luncheon or reception, and Mrs. Ralston will have some equally pleasant entertainment, so bring along your glad rags and we will all get young, giddy and gay again.

Some of the newspaper writers around the legislative halls have already gotten a rise out of Sen. Fleming. They undertook to play up the governor and Sen. Fleming as being in discord upon almost every subject that might be introduced in the senate, and a great war was imminent, until the senator quietly gave out an interview in which he said he was in tune with the governor, always had been in tune with him, and they expected to perform team work all during the session. This little interview will spoil several columns of valuable space for the writers, and at the same time will demonstrate that while one may believe almost everything printed in a newspaper, yet not everything.

More Power for Bell.

Mayor Bell's bill for the changing of the Indianapolis charter, and which would give to the mayor and his board of works supreme control of the finances of the city, is meeting with only medium favor among the members. There will be a strong lobby both for and against this pending legislation, and politics will play some part as the bill progresses in the legislative march. Its need comes from the fact that Mayor Bell has broken with the democrats in the city council, which however, is rather embarrassing. It is the belief of many that a mayor should be given full rein, and be enabled to carry out his ideas of government, but others are coming out into the open against the cause as espoused by Mayor Bell. Several other bills affecting only Marion county are being introduced. One of them kindly confers another court for the county and state to maintain, but it is not expected that this bill will meet with much favor.

Now comes James Eli Watson in a speech at the Columbia club, in which he tells the president something and at the same time riddles that partisan speech of the president's to smithereens. Why he even said the president was no such thing. Of course the speech of Jim's was sweetly tempered with non-partisan independence, with patriotism and he only sung the praises of Joe Cannon and the "standpatters" once, and that was all the time. Jim is cultivating a lovely disposition, and is trying to swallow and forget all the nasty, ever-apprisable things he has been saying about the bull moose. It is the purpose of Jim and the republican party in Indiana to use a little sugar on them in the hope that they may forget their own progressive principles and self-respect and meekly return to the standard they had deserted.

RAINY DAY WALKS

BY LAURA RINGSTON.

A really wet day is generally an excuse for sitting in front of the fire, immersed in the pages of the latest novel by a favorite author. Nothing calls so strenuously as a good fire and a comfortable chair, while outside the wind is blowing, and the rain is beating heavily against the window. It is such an impossible day outside! The muddy rivulets are gurgling at the edge of the pavement trying to escape underneath, while in the country the very thought of the muddy lanes is simply appalling. Only a man-woman would venture out in defiance of the storm!

That is one side of the picture; a friend of mine has another story to tell. She declares that her good complexion is due to walks in rainy weather. "Waterproof hat and coat, with warm stockings and reasonably thick boots, and nothing will harm you. Umbrellas? They are more bother than they are worth."

This friend's equipment was just as she said. She had a waterproof hat which covered her hair, and a loose mackintosh which completely hid her skirts and buttoned close up to her throat, the collar at the back fitting up under her hat. Dress clips kept the mackintosh well fastened at the bottom. It always seems such a defect in a mackintosh that the buttons do not button all the way down except in special instances.

For wet weather walking the skirts should be about two inches shorter than the mackintosh, and the latter should be short enough to escape the mud, but not so short that the rain can beat against the stockings.

A walking stick is a useful article as it is a good deal of help when walking along muddy lanes. As a rule, in wet weather walks country lanes must be avoided, especially ones that lead over a clayey soil, as this clings to the boots and makes walking very tiring.

It is better to keep to well made roads and avoid fields. A field that would make delightful walking in the summer time may represent a shallow swamp during the depth of winter or spring, and there is no fun in wading through a few inches of mingled water and mud, covered by a layer of wet grass. Experience will soon teach the nicest roads to take. The beauty of the fading leaf is quite different from that of the summer greenery, and a beautiful landscape will be inexpressibly dreary when all the leaves are falling. For this reason the beautiful scenes of summer walks

will give place to delightful ones where the winter's grandeur of frost and snow will repay a walk.

So many persons have an idea that it is positively unhealthy to go out in the rain.

"You will catch your death of cold," they exclaim, with a look of horror, but, provided one is dressed suitably there is really no reason why a cold should be easier caught during a wet day's walk than during a summer one.

In fact, the chances are really equal. The real cause of cold catching lies in the fact that for the greater part of the day we have been sitting in a close atmosphere, the air heated and vitiated, and then the walk is taken in clothes that are too thin or not protective enough. A cold is caught and the weather is blamed.

Really brisk walks in wet weather will never do one any harm.

Rain Tonic for Skin.
There is another side of wet weather walks—they are really splendid tonics for the skin. The soft beat of the rain touches up the nerves and flesh of the face, and the glow of health mounts to the cheeks.

But do not make a mistake and go too close to the fire immediately after coming in. The sudden change from the cold damp atmosphere to the hot air given out by the fire will make the face rough and uncomfortable, and the wind will be blamed. On coming in from a walk on a wet day dry the face with a very soft towel, and rub gently for a few seconds.

Remove the coat, hat and boots, and then sit for a few minutes well away from the fire until the face is used to the changed conditions of the atmosphere. The simple precaution will save the face from any disastrous effects, and the skin will be much improved by a walk on a wet day.

ASKED TO GIVE ADDRESS

I. K. Werwinski Receives Invitation
From Pittsburgh.

An invitation has been received by Ignatius K. Werwinski from the supreme directors of the Polish Falcons Alliance of North America to deliver the memorial address for the organization at Pittsburgh in commemoration of the Polish insurrection. The address for that occasion, which will be delivered in the near future, will be brought before the attention of the world's peace conference which will probably be held at the close of the European war.

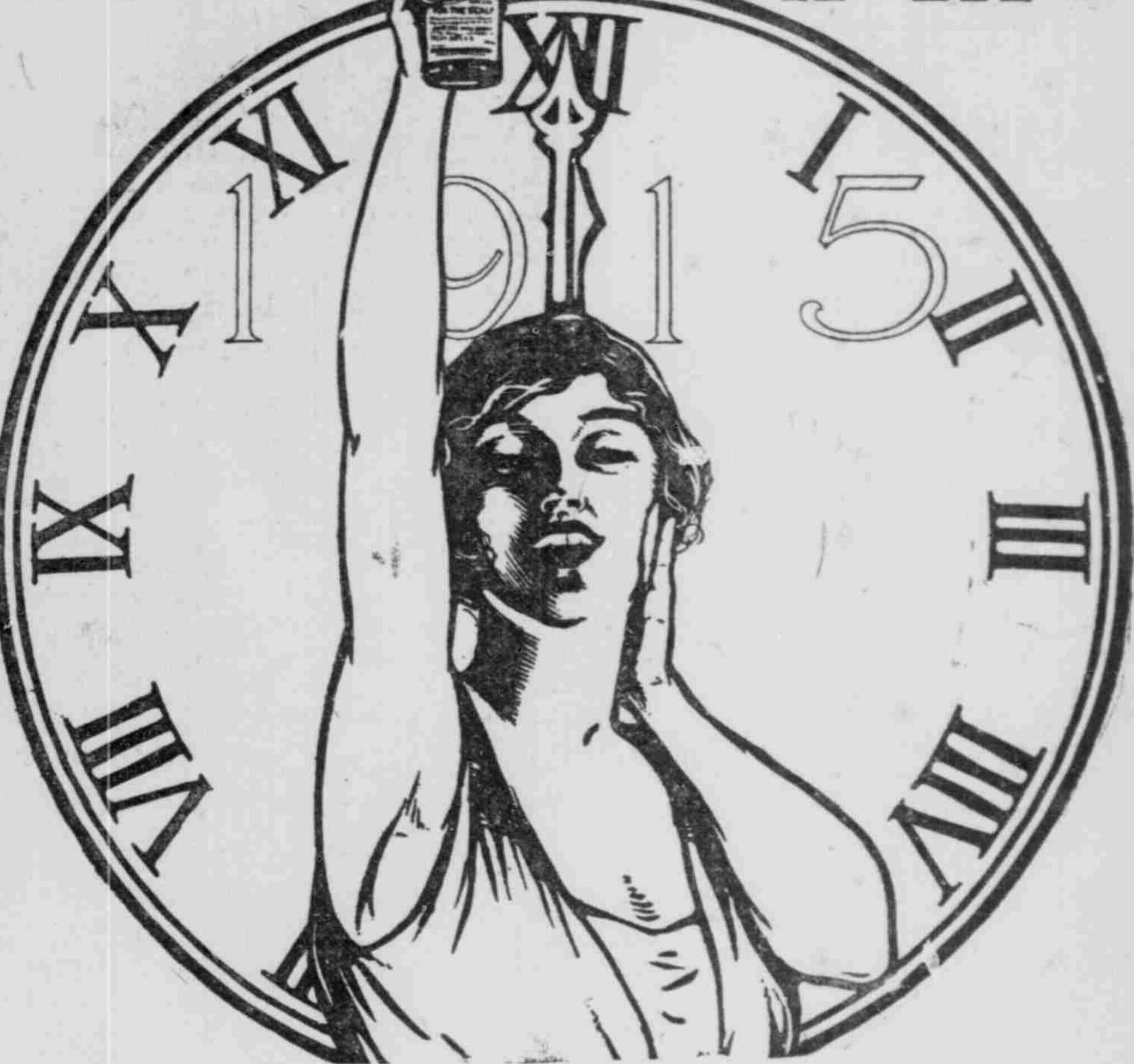
LIQUOR MEN COMBINE

Local Mongarians Incorporate Political Association.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 17.—Articles of incorporation have been granted to the South Bend Hungarian Liquor Dealers' association with Joseph Baranyai, Joseph Choka and Joseph Sserenets as the incorporators. The organization has been formed for political purposes.

ALLOWS CLAIM ON ACCOUNT.
Judgments for Herman Gross against Joseph Toth and against Frank Kraly have been rendered by Justice Wypiszyński, the former for \$42.90 and the latter for \$87.50, amounts alleged to have been due on account.

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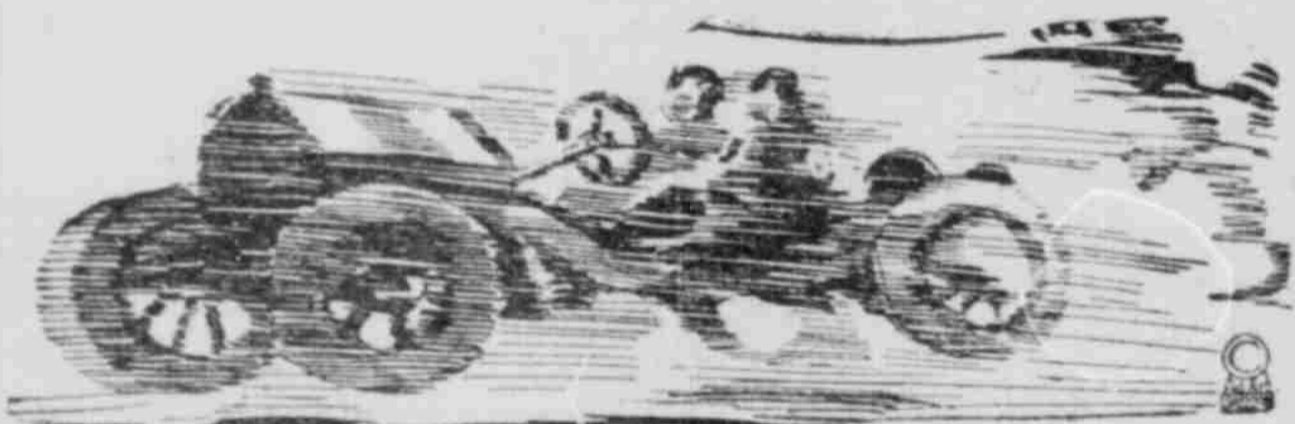
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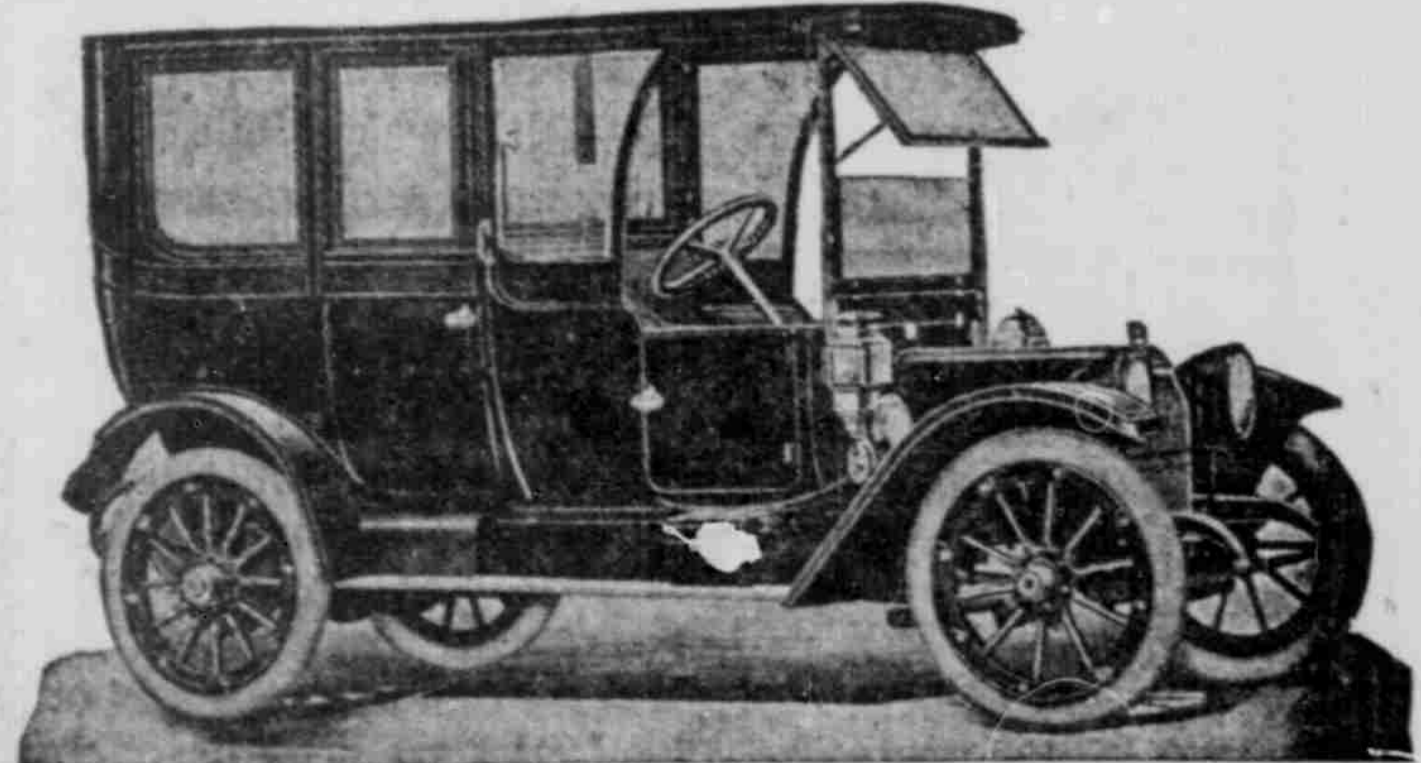
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